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### **Fulton and McNab Report Increases** In Census Count

McNab Shows Population Total of 223. 147 In 1920

HOPE TOTAL SOON

### Report on Ward Expected Before Close of Month

Two Hempstead county towns r port substantial increases in population on the complete preliminary count certified to The Star today by J. Warren Stevens, supervisor of cen-

cus, at Texarkana.

The towns are McNab and Fulton. McNab shows a total of 223, as com-

pared with 147 in 1920. Fulton's population today is given as 593, as compared with 543 ten

Two partial reports were also given by Mr. Stevens on the population of Bois D'Arc township. One report on 251 farms shows an enumeration of 960, while the second report, including 63 farns, gave a total of 663.

The population of Hope, on the com-preliminary count of three wards has been reported by Mr. Stevens as 3,614 This includes Ward Two, Three and Four, but omits Ward one-which is estimated to be twice as large at the average of the other wards. The report on Ward One is expected before the close of this month.

### Hope Expects 300 For District Meet

### Almost Every School In Area Is Entered In Contests

Approximately 300 students representing almost every high school included in scholastic district No. 10, will be in Hope, Friday and Saturday, to complete in the various events of the district literary and field meet.

The tourney will open Friday morning with spelling contests in the seniordivision. These will be followed in order by various other literary events. Preliminaries in field and track events will begin at 2 p. m., Friday at Fair Park. Contestants in music will compete at the Methodist church beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday's program will open with competition in piano in the senior girl. division, to be followed in the afternoon with athletic finals. Officials will award trophies to winners the conclusion of the senior girls' Kiwanis club Thursday noon, with competition in plano in the senior the tournament to a close Saturday

# Four Persons Are

is suffering from effects of the smoke. and is in a serious condition.

### When Robins Chant Death Song

· COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—In the trees of state fair grounds this morning a robin sang a song of the coming of spring and the sweetness of life. It sounded almost like a lie.

For inside the great central exhibit hall of the state fair was a sight so supremely terrible that it seemed as if this and the robin's song must belong to different worlds.

Through the block-long wings of the exhibit hall stood row upon row of white tables. And on each table lay the twisted body of a man-319 of them-burned or suffocated in the fire that swept Ohio state prison Monday night.

They lay in all the different attitudes in which men meet death. Some were black and crisp, with arms outstretched and charred fingers still clenched, just as they died clutching the bars of their flaming

Others were merely still white forms, tangled hair and bare feet sticking grotesquely out from either end of a sheet. Here and there was one whose face bore a smile strangely sincere, as if death had been gentle and not unwelcome.

Outside the hall, soldiers in uniform paced their patrols, wearing paths in the fresh spring grass. Inside, 86 embalmers worked silently and swiftly.

Without was the scent of the grasses and new leaves and clean winds; within, the bitter, nauscating smell of embalming fluids, the destructive odor of death.

The scene was matter of fact. The soldiers, their tired faces belying their words, passed quips and jokes as they stood at ease. The embalmers went about their task in a business-like way, passing from one white table to the other, some laughing and joking as they worked.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning the mess call was sounded and a line of khaki-clad men filed past a temporary kitchen set up in the rotunda of the hall. There in the midst of death the soldiers breakfasted.

Few of them ate much.

At the entrance to the grounds a little knot of women was gathered. Every now and then one of them would approach the lieutenant in command of the

"If Ah could just go in for a minute, mister," one old negro woman said, "Ah could find my boy right away if he's theh. His name's Thomas.

She turned away in tears as the lieutenant, stiffly impersonal, shook his head.

Just at that moment the robin's call came again from the trees.. The lieutenant's face twitched. "Damn that bird!" he said.

# **Juveniles Dance**

# to Ozan at 7:00

dance, and Joy Ramsey an esthetic dance, both performances of which were remarkable, according to memdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramsey, and Miss Lane the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lane.

city at 7:30. A large crowd is exing having been completed by Frank May. It is planned to present a program at Patmos two weeks from Thursday night. This will be the third

Dewcy Hendrix, who assumed the Anni and her young daughter, were chair upon the resignation of Roy mittee neared the close of its open

Two teams, one of which is headed by C. W. Weltman, were organized to inittee that the present regime had is secured each week. Both teams will and that he feared to send his own also endeavor to secure new mem-

# Hempstead Court

### Three Weeks At Washington

Rempstead circuit court was adjourned today at Washington by Judge Bush, until the fall term next October. The session lasted nearly three

weeks, court having been convened April 7. The grand jury, in session during the first week, found nearly 80 true bills, many of the defendants Famous Bond House being brought to trial at the term just concluded.

Judge Bush faced heavy dockets in both the criminal and civil divisions, and court procedure was considered program at the school house in that to have been handled with extraor-1 dinary speed.

### Attack On Prohi **Question Swings** Back to Colleges

swung back into colleges and to merits of the Canadian control system today as the house judiciary comforum on the liquor question.

W. W. Roper, head football coach at

Princeton University, told the comchildren to college. A tectotaler himself. Roper said that he found many young men and women in college, drinking openly.

# German Liner In

DOVER, Eng., April 24,--(A)-The ness in the English channel this morn- tion. ing. A dense fog was the cause of the When told about Hempstead county's "Do the farmers raise feed for their

The Bremen, outward bound, ap-The tanker was badly battered on her farming, cotton?

### **Masked Mob Drags Negro Three Miles** for Lynching Party

Negro Attacks White Woman and Clubs Sheriff

### RIDDLES BODY Officer In Serious Condition After Beating

WALHALLA, S. C., April 24—(R)—A masked mob today lynched Allen Green, 50-year-old negro, charged with attacking a white woman after clubbing and seriously injuring Sheriff John Thomas who thied to protect his prisoner. Green was dragged from Ocenee county, tied to a tree and his body riddled with bullets.

At Anderson, S. C., where Sheriff Thomas was taken, hospital attendants.

ants said his skull was fractured and that he might die: The mob carried the negro three miles before lynching him. His body was found swinging from a tree, torn to threads where bullets struck him, after a few hundred men had stormed the county jall.

Green was arrested Sunday after an attack upon the white woman. The next day he was given a preliminary hearing and ordered held in fail without bond until given a

### Legion to Pass on Festival Tonight

### Important Meeting at 7:30 at The City Hall

Final decision of the American Le-gion on whether it will again accept management of the Watermelon Festival, is expected at the regular meet-'clock tonight in the city 'hall. Post Commander Barney Hamm

wishes to settle the Watermelon Festival business at once, and asks a full attendance of the Legion membership Hope Chamber of Commerce, at the

last meeting of the executive board, again asked Mr. Hamm and his organization to handle the Festival, Club Members on Tour

Judge Bush Concludes

which the Legion so successfully managed last year. The Legion, however, never has accepted; but will probably report one way or the other to the Chamber of Commerce following to-Inight's meeting.

### Halsey-Stuart Co. **Agent Visits City**

### **Man Tours State Roads Here**

A bond house man inspecting the character of a country to which his firm is loaning millions of dollars is as critical as a surgeon looking at a patient, local highway officials reported today, following the visit here of B. J. Larkin, nationally known economic authority for the famous Halsey Stuart & Co. banking house, New York.

Mr. Larkin, whose firm has purchased most of the state's gasoline tax nctes, toured East and Central Arkansas last week, and the first half of this week visited Camden, Hope and El Dorado.

He came here from Camden Monday accompanied by E. N. Jenkins, division engineer for the State Highway Department. They were met at Chidester by District Engineer R. B. Stanterd of Hone, who toured them over the state highways in Nevada. Hempstead, Howard, Miller and La-Fayette counties.

Mi. Stanford sought to introduce Ohio State Penitentiary officials and prisoners are shown here joining in the gruesome task of adentifying the bodies of convicts who burned to death or suffocated when trapped in the main cell block. J. C. Woodward, Mr. Larkin to local bankers and other Slight Collision business men, but the New Yorker had only a limited time to spend in business men, but the New Yorker deputy warden, is shown with the flashlight, this territory. What a bond-buyer asks the home

giant German liner Bremen, sister tolks when he visits them, was illus- definite road-building program, or is ship of the record breaking Europa, trated by the questions Mr. Stanford figured in a slight collision with the reported that Mr. Larkin put to him tanker Grenabier just off Dungen on their flying trip through this sec-

"Are the farmers really trying to get buy it? parently was little if any damaged, away from the one-crop method of "Have your county authorities any farm when they finished school?

it purely political. "What is the average rainfull in this was as big as the man's cubin."

section? big watermelons, Mr. Larkin asked: stock and their families, or do they have answered all the visitor's ques-

"Are these formers all buying automobiles? I saw one back yonder that

This view of Ohio State Penitentiary was taken a few hours after the disastrous fire which took a toll of

n a temporary morgue at Ohio State Penitentiary. Convicts who escaped with their lives are shown in background,

300 lives. The arrow points to the cell block where convicts were trapped and burned to death.

Mr. Sanford said no three men could tions oft-hand, but he sent Mr. Lar "Country school are improving-but kin on to El Dorado with a good pieare the boys and girls staying on the ture of the wealth and population of

### MIRACLE PLAY

Husband (at the theater): This play nakes me think. Wife: Yess, it's a most extraordi-

nary play .-- Tit-Bits. Miss Fay Johnson, of Prescott, was

## General Spirit Of Unrest Flames In Open Revolt

missal of Prison Warden

Convicts Demand Dis

### CONVICTS UNITED

### Lives of Prison Guards Are Threatened; Make Demands

eral Gilbert Gettman left Ohio penitentiary hastir this afternoon to confer with Governor Cooper on a pro posal to temporarily suspend Preston Thomas, warden o the prison.

The action was taken when several thousand prisoners avowed they would revolt against Thomas rule. They charged the warden with cruelty and held him resi sible in part for the 318 ; dying in the prison fire d

### CONVICT EDITOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 24 100 convicts in the chapel house came out on the prison yard; and milled about shouting and screaming. They attacked George Richman, convict ed itor of the prison paper. He was res cued, however, by guards without

Former prison Charpin T. A. Reed. who went into the Idle house earlier in an effort to quiet the unruly co victs, came out and announced that the prisoners had made three demands. The first was to have Jo scheduled to die temorrow night, be changed from the death sentence to life imprisonment. The second was to immediately remove the board of clemency. The third was to have an

immediate supply of tobacco.

An Idle house guard rushed out of the block about noon today and informed Warden Thomas that if all. guards were not removed they would he killed. Col. R. L. Haubrick, com-manding officer of the National Guard who went inside the prison for an hour, came back and reported to Warden Thomas that the prisoners were organized and had their leaders.

### SPIRIT OF UNREST FLAMES IN REVOLT

COLUMBUS, Ohio., April 24,—(P)—As investigators of the Ohio prison fire today continued their inquiry into the disaster which took a life toll of 319 men, the general spirit of unrest flamed open in revolt. ter reports from some 2000 convicts in the idle house threatened open warfare if they were not released

immediatly.

It was said that they would kill scores of guards in the cell block of not loosed from their steel cages into the prison yard. In the yard where some 100 convicts are temporarily confined in the chapel house. were inflamed today by incendiary speeches made by leaders. These men were from the cell blocks where the fire Monday night took its greatest toll.

National Guards and prison officials attempted to quiet them in an effort to try and find out what caused the fire and thus fix blame, if any on state officials. Governor Myers J. Cooper stated he was considering plans to relieve the crowded condition at the prison.

The first step will be to transfer

the short-term convicts to the Lon-don prison farm. The program also calls for building new cell blocks at ther

Row upon row of bodies of convicts who were buried to death or suffocated in their cells are shown here last Monday the blaze had its origin.

The prison as well as rebuilding the fire swept G and H houses where temporary morene at Ohio State Pententiary. Convicts who occannot all the prison as well as rebuilding the fire swept G and H houses where temporary morene at Ohio State Pententiary. Convicts who occannot all the prison as well as rebuilding the fire swept G and H houses where temporary morene at Ohio State Pententiary. Convicts who occannot all the prison as well as rebuilding the fire swept G and H houses where temporary morene at Ohio State Pententiary. Governor Cooper let it be known today that he is satisfied with Warden Thomas in handling the situation of the fire, and indicated that no change in the prison personnel is

## Bill Approved To

WASHINGTON, April 24.-(AP)-The

# Spend Money in Ark.

house military committee today approved the Glover bill to authorize the secretary of war to expend \$450. 000 for construction of a new unit at the army and navy hospital at Hot

# glee club contest, which will bring two delightful dances, the tournament to a close Saturday | Catherine Lane had a clever tap

### Another Is Missing pected, All arangement for the meet-After Fire Destroys Home

destroyed the large colonial home of Grand theatre, whom he suggested as Bert Cronk, coal dealer early today, a prospective member for the club, Mr. and Mrs. Cronk and Mrs. Paul said by firemen to have died in the ration, presided at the weekly meetblaze. Another person is said to be ling.

Clifford, young son of the Cronks, leaped from a window to safety. He see that a full attendance of the club instilled false philosophy in the young

# At Kiwanis Club

# O'Clock Tonight

bers of the club. Miss Ramsey is the

Hope Kiwanians are to leave for Burned To Death Ozan at 7 o'clock tonight to present a

BOONEVILLE, N. Y., April 24,—(P)

Four nersons were burned to death and a fifth is miscing in a first death.

Kiwanian C. W. Waltman intended. Kiwanian C. W. Weltman introduc-ed E. L. Johnson, manager of the attack of wet leaders on prohibition

### HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

If you live in a city which had 2500 or more population in 1920 and have not been enumerated, or if you have any doubt, fill out this ocu

> J. WARREN STEVENS, Supervisor of Census Texarkana, Arkansas.

On April 1, 1930, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated, either thereor anywhere

# **Adjourns Today**

### Convict Heros of Fire



Two convict heroes of the Offic State Penitentiary fire at Columbus are colipse again will assume its annular tured here. Narcisco Gaeta, in striped pants, a Mexican serving time for form and will pass on into Canada residery was the last man out of the burning building. He carried more and the south Hudson Bay region, than 50 fellow convicts from the cell block. Behind Gaete is Dr. George disappearing over the Atlantic ocean Keil who helped care for the injured, and directly behind Dr. Keil is Rudner of Canton, O., sentenced for the murder of Don Mellett, news

# Flying Scientists To Photograph Eclipse Monday Rejistered Jersey heilers were taken over this week by Cross seek to seek

By ISRAEL KLEIN

miles an hour, nearly two miles earth and carrying a scienwith a powerful camera; will be chief instrument with which rican astronomers will seek to eck up on the total eclipse of the shortly after 2 p. m., and at 3:23 p

This will be the first total eclipse ible in this country since the one f January 24, 1925, which darkened ton, 58 per cent; in Chicago 64 per with and New England and was cent; in New Orleans, 30 per cent; Father: Not a word. I haven't seen in Atlanta, 36 per cent.

The 1330 eclipse will reach its country the Pacific coast, but? Herause A casts such a narrow band cury. England. tically all of the United States

tht moon between the sun and the will be total only in a very stricted area; and although the arkness will come gradually and sappear slowly the period of actual olality will last only one second. quently, scientists are making and carefully-cultivated plans for photographing the eclipse instant of its maximum,

Total in Northwest Beginning slightly above San Fra northwest Nevada, the southastern tip of Oregon and central faho, the shadow formed by the otal eclipse will cut a black band ess than half a mile wide by ending

Within that area, shortly before 1 m, observers can see a total

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of aliadow in its period of iolality, and is of such a short duration; the eclipse will be a real test for scientists trying to photograph it.
By keen mathematics astronomers

have calculated the path of the eclipse and have set up stations for observing it along this path. But so parrow is this line, that the slight. est error in their calculations might find them off the actual track. It is for this reason that the "air-

plane observatory" has been decided on in California. By this means, the scientist in the plane high above the clouds and flying at a speed of 100 or more miles an hour, will be in the most favorable position to take one or two photographs of the moon at the instant it completely covers the face of she sun. Alongside this plane may fly another, the second plane carrying another scientist with motion picture camera. The airplane iden is a precaution in case clouds balks ground cameras.

Dr. H. M. Jeffers, of the Lick Ob-

servatory, Mt. Hamilton, Calif., is to be the photographer in the first plane. To observe the eclipse from the ground the University of California scientists are setting up a station near Camptonville, Calif. At this point besides the regular instruments for observing the eclipse, three special His bride, Mrs. Edna Mumbulo, whom cameras will be set up along the he married shortly after the girl shadow path at intervals of about was found burned to death, has been one-third of a mile, with a photographer ready to snap the photograph of the total eclipse as soon as it reaches each spot.

In charge of the ground work at Camptonville will be Dr. J. H. Moore and Dr. D. H. Menzel, both of Lick Observatory.

Before the eclipse reaches the Calfornia coast, starting about 270 miles to the southwest, it will be annular, or ring-shaped, the outer edge of the sun peering over the intervening moon. Then as the coast is reached, the moon will completely obscure the After leaving Montana, the

### Registered Heifers Taken Over by Boys

rlub boys at a cost from \$85 to \$220. The helfers were taken from herds in Marshall county, Tennessee and all come from heards with high butterfat averages. Each boy will raise one acre of cotton and from the proceeds pay on his note for the calf. local Month for instance, the celipse will banks have financed the purchase. be 97 per cent. In Washington, D. C., the heavens will begin to darken

THAT'S THE REASON

Mother: Mabel's young man has aken offense at something. Have you



eclipse. Twilight conditions will pre-vail. Throughout the rest of the

United States the eclipse will be only

In Carson City, Nev., and Helena,

me a maximum of 49 per cent will be reached. In New York the in-

tensity will be 54 per cent; in Bos-

partial, decreasing in intencity as the

distance increases

# ELKS DANCE

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Ralph Mumbulo, above, a machine salesman, is being held at Norwich, N. Y., in connection with At this point the elleged "torch murder" of his instruments for 11-year-old daughter, Hilda Mumbulo. charged with the killing.

### University Deans In Annual Meeting

### of Deans of Men to Convene May 1 FAYETTEVILLE, April 24.-(A) - problems of student behavior.

Approximately 80 university deans. in annual convention. Proternity problems, which have

risen in increasin number at major American universities in the past few years, will be discussed during the nitial session of the association. Coincident with, and parallel to organizaorganization difficulties, is the housfacing both university tudents and officials. This phase of university life will be taken up at the afternoon session.

Dean J. W. Armstrong, of Northwestern University president of the association, will preside over the three-day meeting of the association. Dean G. E. Ripley and President J. C.

Futrall, both of the University of Arkansas, will act as host delegates.

The tentative program includes adiresses by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, down of leans; Dean Stanley M. Coulter, of Purdue University, and Dean W. L. Sanders, of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-National Association sity. Dean Armstrong will speak before the convention of the future of

The second day's session will revolve about regular office precedure of the university dean of men together with

Education, in general terms, will be bers of the National Association discussed at the final morning sesof Deans of Men, will convene here sion. The final business meeting and at the University of Arkansas May 1-3 annual election of officers will close the convention in the afternoon.

STUTTGART, April 22.-(AP)-W. T Watson Mill and Lumber Yard a Humphrey, 14 miles west of hero, was destroyed by fire last night. Officials tion. Coincident with, and parallel to of the company estimated the loss at between \$15,000 and \$29,000,

The Stuttgart fire department, responding to a call for assistance, prevented the spread to other buildings. although arriving too late to save the

FATHER'S PET STORY

Little Lotty: Mother, do all fairy

tales begin, "Once Upon a Time?" be working late at the office."
Mother: No. dear; some begin, "I'll awers.

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# Drastic Price Reductions--Friday and Saturday



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in the end some good remain shall we regret its birth in pain? If at the last some splendor shows, The flaming fire, the smore and grime Of truth's prepatory time? Out of the ugliness of things The flaming fire, the smoe kand grime And tulumph crowns all battles lost Shall we regret the strength it cost? Does aught continue long to please Which can by all be done with ease? Tis only after toilsome years

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., returned las night from Arkadelphia, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart for the meeting of the Ouachita Presbyterial in that city last week. Presbyterial in that city Monday and

The greatness of the soul appears.

Di L. Kosminsky of Texarkana will assist in a joint program with phia spent the week end with her the U. D. C. on the First Sunday in parents at DeAnn. May at the city hall.

the city last evening, en route to her home in ewisville, from Arkadelphia, where she attended the meeting of the Quachita Presbyterial.

The Pat Cleburne chapter of the nited Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday May 1st, at the home of Mrs. Sid Henry, with Mrs. James L. Jamison, K. G. McRac, Sr., E. S. Greening and Templeton as hostesses. in keeping with the desire of most clubs in the South, the members are requested to wear cotton dresses. The lady avenring the greatest number of cotton garments, will be given a prize, members wearing any other fabric other than cotton will be fined,

Mrs. George Spragins has returned from a visit in Arkadelphia, where grandson Allen England, and his great she attended a meeting of the Ouach- grandson McRae Honeycuit, Jr. ita Presbyterial.

the condition of Miss Louise Hanegan, who underwent an opération for appendicitis, yesterday at the Julia Chester hospital, is reported as being England of Magnolia College, Mr. and satisfactory to the attending physician.

The Friday Music Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Tom Henderson of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Feild. The Choral Club Mrs. George Johnson of Centervile, will meet promptly at 2 o'clock and the Study Club at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her music pupils in a piano Recital this evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home on North Pine street. Showvill be as-

Mrs. M. H. Barlow had as Easter Sucsts, her sons, Harry Barlow of Deueen and Dick Barlow of Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Manning of the Hotel Marion, Little Rock and the Majectic Hotel of Hot Springs, were guests yesterday and last night of Mr. for the Hope Morning News, and Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Barlow.

tle daughter. Marietta have from an Easter visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H Webb had as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wray and son, Jack of Gurdon.

### **TOMORROW SATURDAY**



Breath-Taking Action in the Clouds - Duty and Love Conflict! Which Wins?

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS YOUNG EAGLES'



LAST TIMES TODAY

Ronald Colman -IN-

"CONDEMNED" ADDED

ON THE STAGE Stamps and His All Star Quartet



Mrs. Paul Cornelius, of McCamie, was brought to Julia Chester hospital

# **Personal Mention**

Miss Gladys Burke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke of DeAnn, was taken to Cora Donald hospital at Prescott, Tuesday, where she will undergo an operation. Friends are hoping for her a speedly recovery.

John G. Williams, Jr., of Dallas, has been spending the Easter holidays Lindbergh to Open with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. f. G. Williams, Sr.

Miss Caudie Lee Burke of Arkadelphia, spent the week end with home folks.

Mis Martha Lee Roberts of Arkadel-

E. P. Young, Chevrolet dealer made Mrs. R. L. Scarcy passed through a business trip to El Dorado Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke took their

daughter, Gladys, to Cora Doneld hos-

pital at Prescott Tuesday afternoon. Havana Cuba for Cristobal Canal where she will be treated. Zone in a dawn-to-dusk flight in-Miss ouise Hannegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hannegan, South Buenos Aires. Elm street, was operated on for ap-

pendicitis this morning at Julia Chester hospital. Dr. P. B. Carrigan and sister, Miss Mary, left at noon today for a few

### BIRTHDAY DINNER

days visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. England gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. J. W. England's Sist birthday, his Those who enjoyed the birthday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgle and diplomatic officials in Washing-

Friends will be glad to know that England and family, Mr. and Mrs. ton to officials in cities and countries Chris Baker of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Hope, Wayne England of DeQueen, Miss Ada Mae Mrs. Alton Honeycutt of Hope, Mr and Mrs. Harry Segnar of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Josephine Jones, John Baber of l'exas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kizer of Hope, Delton Houston Allen Jones.

### WESTERMAN-RHODES

Harry Westerman and Miss Myrth Rhodes cloped to Texarkana Sunday afternoon where they were married by Roy, O. J. Wade, pastor of the East Side Bantist church of that city. Theywere accompanied to Texarkana by Harold Alpuente and Miss Teresa Urban of this city. Harry is the son of Charles Westerman, linotype operator We sterman, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Presley and lit- this city. The young people are well known in this city, and their semi-elonement and marriage came as a surprise to their circle of friends. They have taken rooms on South Laurel

> The Star extends congratulations and best wishes to these young people.

### County Singing at Columbus Sunday

Singing services which are held every fourth Sunday at Shover Springs will be postponed this coming Sunday which falls on the fourth, on account of the county singing which is to be held at Columbus. Hereafter the services will be held at Shover Springs ever fourth Sunday.

The county singing is eexpected to be attended by a large crowd at Columbus. Plans have been completed for the event.

### Pine Bluff Youth Released Under Bond

PINE BUFF, April 23.-(/P)- Rorsey Duncan, member of a prominent Pine Bluff family, was released to-day on a \$5,000 bond after he spent nearly 24 hours in the Jefferson county jail here in connection with an alleged \$5,000 slot machine theft.

Duncan was taken into custody yes terday by sheriff Garland Brooster, at the end of a week's search. He was held until today without bail. Officers charged he robbed 47 slot machines three weeks ago.

NO PEACE FOR HIM

Lady: Is my lusband's ear-trum

pet ready yet? Shopman: No, I said it would not be ready until tomorrow. Do you want it specially today? Lady: Yes, I want to quarrel with him.—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

### NEW GRAND

TODAY AND FRIDAY

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### MOM'N POP



Between U.S. and

**Buenos Aires** 

NEW YORK, April 23.--(AP)--Col

Charles Lindbergh, fresh from his

will take off Sunday morning from

land at 6 p. m., thus covering a dis-

.The plane, in addition to the usual

mails, will carry a quantity of air

mail bearing the first eacher with let-

ters of felicitations from government

It is expected that a licensed raido

tance of 1,200 miles in 12 hours.

of South America.

The Pangs of Hunger L DRINK NOTHING -MY DOCTOR TELLS ME TO STUFF MYSELF WITH PUDDING WITH WHIPPES BUT BLACK COFFEE WITHOUT SUGAR CREAM AND CAKE AND JUICY STEAKS WITH PRACHICALLY LIVING ON SPINACH. PLENTY OF GRAVY COULD DO TO A

nany the colonel. So far as is now known, Mrs. Lindbergh will not make

Air Mail Service Lindbergh will leave New York by air mail from Newark, N. J., at 9:10 p. m. Friday. Colonel Lindbergh will pick it up at 1:45 p. m. Saturday and Will Inaugurate Route it will be in Buenos Aires at 3:40 p. m. on the following Friday,

At Cristobol Colonel Lindbergh will turn the mail over to the regular Pan-American Grace Airways planes.

### record-breaking cross country flight, MRS. LINDBERGH TO ENTER HOSPITAL

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. April 23.-Little Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh augurating the new seven-day mail who beat the fast-flying stork when service between the United States and she flew here from California with Colonel Lindbergh will take off Sather famous husband Sunday, went urday afternoon from Miami in a regabout Englewood today on a round of ular plane of Pan-American Airways, her last visits to friends before she and will spend the night in Havana, enters Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York city next week for the birth of He will take off from there at 6 a.m. Sunday, bound across the Caribbean a little Lindbergh. She was in exsee for Cape Gracias a Dios, in Honcellent spirits, those close to the family reported in confirming announceduras, then to Puerta Cabezas, Nicament that she will enter the hospital ragua, an dthen to Cristobol, Pan-April 29. ama Canal Zone, where he expects to

Meanwhile, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, soon to be a father, transacted busniess in New York while his 450horsepower Lockheed-Sirius plane, in: which he flew here from Glendale, Cal., in 14 hours, 23 minutes and 27 seconds, made what is probably the slowest trip in its history. A tractor lowed it at the rate of about four milesan hour from Field No. 1 to Field No. operator and probably an official of 2 at Roosevelt Field, L. I., with about Pan-American Airways will accom- ,150 awed spectators following it.

French-fried potatoes

-as quick as brotting a steak

can of Crisco.

ers last week.

Minden, La., Sunday visiting their son William Webster and wife. Rudolph Johnson from Camder visited his mother Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye, Briner and

Louise Thomas of Houston, Tex., were the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. A Thomas, Saturday and Sunday,

Davis in Minden, La., Mrs. Strange re-mained over to spend a few days this





Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walton of North Carolina visited Mrs. N. Sand-Miss Nita Collins of Spring Hill was the weck end guest of Mrs. J. S. Mo-

Edwin Keith and Burton Moore of University of Arkansas, were home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webster were in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strange and moher, Mrs. T. N. Strange were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben



day night with more than 20 additions to the First Baptist church. Dr. C. W. Culp of Minden, La., did the preaching, Pastor P. F. Squyres reports a of Little Rock were the week end very satisfactory meeting. There will guests of Miss Hazel Brown. be a baptismal service next Thursday

HAVE A NICE ROAST ON SO

CANDY SOME SWEET POTATOES

AND LAM HAVING STRAWBERRY

I MUST DET HOME AND

SHORT CAKE !

The wedding of Miss Hazel Brown Sunday. daughter of the late, Mrs. T. A. Brown and Mr. Earl Rick was quietly solomized Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Brown, former pastor of the Proshytorian church Only the family and a few close friends were present. The couple left immediately for points in Texas. They will make their home

Earl Schermer of Nashville was a Stamps visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams Mis Clyde Bridge of Smackover

NOT NEWS

was the guest of Miss Ona Galloway

Resident: "Why was there no men tion of John Smith's death in last week's Advocate. Editor: "Was he a subscriber?" Resident: "No."

"Well then he has t dead for some/time. Why/mention it

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Fill the saucepan a little more than half

deep-frying basket (or strainer) and a 3-lb.

Iuli of Crisco. (Don't be afraid to use enough

—you can use Crisco over and over again.)

When the food is cooked, lift it from the fat. Hold the basket over the kettle to drain fat from the food. Finish draining on absorbent paper, paper towel or paper napkin.



A Now strain Crisco back into the can through cheesecloth or a very fine sieve, to remove any possible burned particles. You

# COOKING SCHOOL NOTE By Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig

Rusk Ihrig.



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gram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the idget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### Change Isn't Over

E you think that the upheaval which mechanical and industrial inventions and discoveries put into human life is over, you may be in for a rude awakening during the

Dr. Gus Dyer, professor of political economy at Vanderbilt University, believes that the upheaval is going to work even more changes in the future than it has in the past. Addressing the Executive club of Chicago the other day, he unburdened himself as follows:
"What is going on now is the greatest revolutionary

force the world has ever seen. What has been accomplished in 20 years by gas and electricity is a miracle. It has destroyed isolation. It has brought all America out on the great highways of life...

"It is taking everything worth seeing and hearing from the cities and carrying it to remote sections. Electricity will pump your water, cook tyon, dinner, freeze your ice cream and sing to you.

It is destroying the reasons why people should go to the cities to live. Industries are going back to the country and the small town. The cities have the greatest fight they ever had if they are to hold their places under the new order. The small place has advantages for industry that the city can hardly meet.

'The cities have got to make a readjustment, recognize a new force. They have got to watch taxes. Business men want to escape interference with freedom of contract. They cannot work under unwarranted restrictions. The compe**tition** is between 10,000 workers in Kentucky and 10,000workers in Iowa. That group lives which gives the best service at the smallest cost.

"It is a complete dethronement for capital as dominent in business. Capital is now a menial servant. A man with brains can get all the capital he wants.'

If Dr. Dyer is correct, some population shifts even more startling than those of the past 25 years are in store for the near future. His prophecy has an exciting ring about! it. Whether or not he is correct in detail, he is obviously correct in stating that the era of changes is by no means over. Indeed, it seems more likely that it has hardly begun.

### **About Time For Action**

THE St. Lawrence waterway proposal, like the poor, seems I to be always with us. It has a way of lying idle for a time only to pop back into the news and it is safe to predict Nashville, was in the city resterday that the proposition will refuse to die until some final, en route to Galveston, Texas. definite action istaken.

Just now the thing is coming into discussion anew because of two other waterway developments; the lakes-to-thegulf project, and the proposal that the federal government take over and deepen the New York barge canal, which connects the Great Lakes with the Hudson river.

Both of these developments are more or less worthy, home today. particularly the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway; but it is a bit tional Good Road convention at Texhard to see why either should be allowed to interfere with arkana yesterday. the St. Lawrence proposition.

The gulf waterway is almost an accomplished fact right now. Only a small amount of work remains to be done to link Chicago with New Orleans by a waterway that is visiting friends here. will accommodate heavy barge traffic. The waterway is needed and should be completed quickly. But the New York is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Dildy, canal is something else.

At vast expense, New York not long ago rehabilitated the old Erie canal, to provide barge communication between a guest of relatives here yesterday. the middle west and the east. The canal is used now, but not on a very large scale. The current proposal is that the visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. federal government take it over, spend millions of dollars T. M. Anderson. to deepen and otherwise improve it, and thus stimulate an Miss Baby Love, or Stamps, is visextension of traffic on it.

Bernice Dalton. In a way this is a sound proposal. But certain interests | Miss Verna Lee Dildy is entertainthat do not like the St. Lawrence plan seem to be backing ing as a guest Miss Virginia Risinger. this plan in the hope that it will sidetrack the St. Lawrence of Mashville. plan permanently. And there is really no comparison be- the farm near Powers yesterday for lween the two waterways on any practical basis. a few hours shopping.

The St. Lawrence waterway is not planned as a barge Miss Mary Grissald, of Lewisville canal. It is intended to permit occan-going ships to sail frome over Thursday for a visit with directly to Great Lakes ports. It would give the middle Miss Dorothy McRae. west direct, uninterrupted trade routes to all foreign mar sending the week with Miss Faye kets. The New York canal, on the other hand, is designed Crosnoe. only for barge traffic. To make a real ship canal out of it Mrz. Hoy Berry and son. Charles, of would cost something like four times as much as the St. Fereman, has been visiting relatives Lawrence project and would, in addition, vastly increase and friends here the past few days. the congestion in the already congested port of New York.

The St. Lawrence proposition needs a little action. It ippines decreased about 10 per cent is to be hoped that no side issues will be allowed to get in in 929, the bureau of customs report-

Giving Him a "Screen Test"!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER how its benefits are to be distribu ted. That's all that interests me. i lessed robbing a home and burning

WASHINGTON-The Republicans number of times Democratic sena- their local products and deny pro seems bound to have his innings. tors had voted for protection during the tariff bill battle and it was found that Senator John Benjamin Kendrick of Wyoming was cast in the role of Abou ben-Adhem.

NEA Service Wilter

Kendrick had voted for an inhe ran way ahead of Kendrick in the number of his votes against decreases.) Those 63 votes of Kendrick's seemed to call for an explanation.

"Did I vote for more raises than anybody else?" asked Kendrick as your corespondent tickled him in the ribs with a knowing leer. "Well, I'm proud of it!"

### Looks Out for Wyoming

The senator is an old-time cattle-The senator is an old-time cattle- handled by a closed corporation. Those who attended the party at man and owns one of the largest But he voted against very few in Mr. Critchloe's Saturday night rerange ranches in the west. He is creases. now 72 years of age. It was he who first raised the Teapot Dome issue in the Senate when independent oil and no man can be informed as to week end with their parents. Mr. and operators urged him to look into all of them. He had to vote with Mrs. W. H. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Votes in Election the Sinclair lease.

bills, especially through such of her trading that went on, explaining little daughter Ouell, attended an egg important industries an wool, beet his change of vote on two or three hunt at Centerville, Sunday. sugar, mutton and other meat one of those Democrats who stood new evidence. The independent oil this community Saturday like a cement rampart against most people, he thought, came along with He's just an out-and-out porations.
"I consider myself just as good a protectionist.

tion as an economic policy," he "There are others who egree with says, "and the only question left is me about protection."

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Daly, a prominent physician of

R. C. Stuart, of Magnolia, was reg-

istered at the Hotel Barlow yester-

Miss Lillian Leslie left this morn-

ing for a visit to relatives at DeQueen.

Fred Smith, of Jakajones, spent yes-

terday in our city and will return

Capt. J. H. Black attended the Na-

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Thelma Drake, of Texarkana,

Mrs. Berley Ramage, of Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, of Colum-

bus, were Hope visitors yesterday, Mrs. Gerthy Sain, of Nashville, was

Edward Anderson, of Homan, is

Mrc. Ben K. Douglas came in from

Miss Louise Coats, of Ashdown, is

Chinese immigration nito the Phil

don't like the attitude of those mer a barn in the hope he would be sent gave out a list showing the who make the sky the limit or to play on the convict nine. The boy tection for the rest of the country That shows an extremely provincial frame of mind. "And 'I've nothing in common to be sure to swing for the team.

with the man who criticizes an other for voting his convictions in The prisoners in an English jail who crease in tariff rates exactly 63 a tariff measure. I can do that times and there was no close without consulting anyone and I And those boys won't exactly drag second. Broussard of Louisiana voted for industrial as well as along a daisy chain when they throw came next with 39. (Incidentally, agricultural rates when I thought a ball, they were justified. The only thing I opposed was the raising of rates for the benefit of monopolies.",

Kendrick voted against the ce each others toes, should say, "Pardon ment duty and for the duty on me." And when they hold their first bricks because he thought the ce- formal, won't there be a riot? ment price was controlled, whereas the making of bricks was in the hands of thousands of individual makers. He voted against the aluminum tariff boost because he nicely. There was a large crowd at felt that aluminum products were the singing Sunday afternoon.

He points out that there are Caudie Burke and Lee Roberts of thousands of rates in a tariff bill Arkadelphia high school, spent the such information as he had. He A. L. Roberts. Wyoming benefits from the tariff denies being in on any of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and measures by saying that he had

"The nation has adopted protec. Democrat as anyons here," he says.

News of Other Days course to get more money, sir. From the Files of the Star

### NOT A CHANCE

Clerk: I'm taking a correspondence Boss: Ah, too bad! I'm taking one to reduce expenses. - Scarboro Post,

First Negro Lady: Your eldest son a bad lot.

Second Negro Lady: Yes, I always said he was the white sheep of the family,-Lustige Kolner, Zeitung, Col-

ported a nice time.

Algin

mother.

morning.

### Blossom Queen



bouquet of beauties is Cecilia Eisenart, abové. She was chosen 1930 Michigan Blossom Queen in a contest with 29 other beauties and will reign at the annual blossom festival, at Benton Harbor, May 4 to 11. She's 20 and a brunctte. "

### **Broncho Tactics** of Car Hurt Five

FRESNO, Cal., April 23. - Five young automobilits of Schma, Cal., nursed bruises and minor cuts, the results of a new rumble-seat roadster's imitation of a bucking broncho. The automobile with its burden of youth was traveling some 50 miles or so an hour down the Academy road near the Sierra Nevada foothills when it struck a slight sand ridge. The car nimbly danced a few mad capers until it had flung all its occupants into the road.

It then dashed through a rail fence and struck out for the wide, open While he was about it he might have spaces. It circled a mile or so through committed a more serious crime so as a vast grain field, but chugged to a halt when it attempted to climb a

### are to be taught folk dancing time. Old Camden Hotel Destroyed by Fire

CAMDEN, April 23.-The Lanie It will be a crime if the folkhotel on South Adams street, fordancing prisoners, after stepping on merly the W. W. Woods home and a landmark of the city, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Tuesday night. The building, a two-story frame structure, burned quickly and only heroic efforts of firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to Singing at this place is improving the Orlando hotel, just north of the Lanier. Loss was estimated at \$10,000 and was partially covered by insur-

> The building was owned by J. P. Wright and G. S. Rumph and the hotel was operated by Mrs. C. M. Lanier.

# Cost City \$2 Each

TEXARKANA, Tex., April 24.-(A) -Every vote east in the recent gen products. But Kendrick was not remained open to persuasion by Mississippi was visiting relatives in cral municipal election cost the city of Texarkana, Tex., more than \$2, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffee and fam- cording to E. W. Goldbold, city audof the increases and melted prompt- a fine argument against cheap oil lily spent the week end at Honey liter, who has just completed his rely when any local industry was in importations by the biggest cor- Grove, Texas, with Mrs. Foffee's port. The canvass showed 58 yetes were cast, while expenses of conducting the election were about \$125.

### LOTS OF SERVICE "How did you like my dress. Tom". Dad got it for my eighteenth birth-

"Certainly worn well, hasn't it?"-Tit-Bits.

TWOULD BE FATAL

Wife: Do you think of me all th

Husband: Not at street crossings, darling .- Answers.

### Ruins of Cells Where 300 Died

Villis and Luel Breeding of

Howell Goad and John Burke made

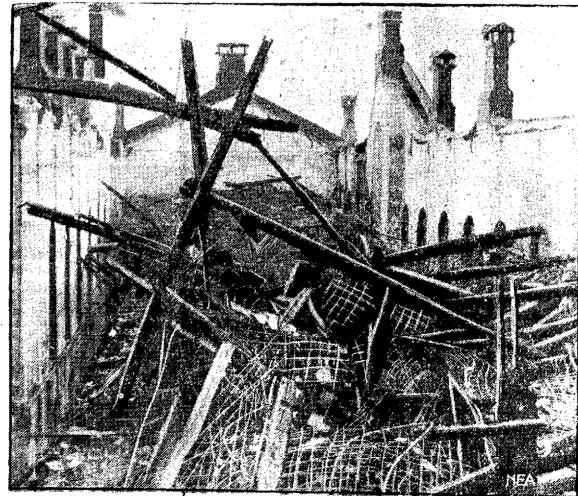
a business trip to Blevins Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith had

REVERSED

guests from McCaskill Sunday.

A 19-year-old California boy



This chaired mass of tangled wreckage was all that was left of a section of the cell house at Ohio Penitentiary after the disastrous fire in which more than 300 convicts were burned to death when trapped behind the bars. Note the twisted steel grating that prevented the prisoners' escape.

### Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Native of an Astatic country
5. Steeps flax
9. Owned
12. Played or sang above
15. Lamb's pseudony in
14. Malt liquor
15. Projetted one's relf in water unes water
16. Scriped lines
17. Born
18. Sound of & DEPLOY FERRET six ep 20. Reneuth Narross hody Native metal Southern constellation 18. Exist 49. Hottom of the foot 52. To the inside as. Affirmative

1. Stunid person

22 23 24 44 45 46 49 58

"He told me he could live on breac PROTECTION "Jim's goin' to take out a fire in- and cheese and kisses."

surance policy for 'imself." "What then?" "You mean life insurance."

"I found out that the expected fath-"No. I mean fire. 'E's been fired or to furnish the bread and cheese,' three times in the last six weeks."- Pele Mele, Paris.

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### OUT OUR WAY By Williams DROP A MARBLE -WHY-WHUT C'N MY GOSH IN TH' HOLE, GENTS LITTLE KID ME DO HUH HO-HO - LOOK OUTA TH' WAY A MINUTE, KID. PUT EM IN TH' LITTLE BOY ). WINS TWO MORE PRETTY NEARY EVEY SHOT LET SOME MEN WELL, IF A like at on HU-YHW "THE COME ON"; SO MEAR AND SO FAR

## Cement Worker Casts ment for 30 years, experimented un-propaganda til he discovered the mixture which At a pull

STREETSVILLE, Ont. April 23.ment block manufacturer, is ready Catholic Priest pleted a large concrete tombstone Only one thing bothers Bond now.

Stone for Own Grave would give him precisely the right

MOSCOW, April 23.-A Catholic priest. Father Emanuel Makelko, of That is the question of whose hand the village of Greenthal near Mariu-

fied that the priest under guise of religious sermons actually advised against joining the agrarian collect-ives and opposed other Soviet poli-

After the completion of the prison In Soviet Prison term, according to the verdict, the priest will be exiled to Siberia for 5 additional years.

Mrc. H. S. Caulfield, wife of the shall carve in the stone the date of pol, has been sentenced to seven governor of Missouri is weaving a pic- happiness in the school of life. imprisonment on charges of ture of the state capitol and the gov-

### Air Circus For Prescott Sunday

### Parachute Jumper and died. There has be Army Planes To Feature

PRESCOTT, April 23.-An air exhibi-eyes. PRESCOTT, April 23.—An air exhibition will be staged in Prescott, next His parents. German immigrants tion will be staged in Prescott, next His parents. German immigrants strong will be staged in Prescott, next His parents. German immigrants to sunday April 27 by the Command-Aire stranged up enough money to send him to school six years in Illinois. He the 154th Observation Squadron, Arknusas National Guard, assisting.

The exhibition will be given on the The exhibition will be given on the For two years he taught there, then Paul farm, three miles from Prescott returned to New Orleans. He reon the Washington road, and the pro-ceeds will be used to develope an air-epidemics, and the Spanish-American por tfor Prescott on that farm. Arrange war as incidents of unhappiness ments for the exhibition are being through which he passed unscratched made local people interested in avia. As for the rest, the 51 years of

Shorty Hines, veteran parachute jump-comes, I am very tired. But when peer who will make his 971st hop from August comes I am impatient to be plane here Sunday. He will fall 750 in again. I am happy in my work." feet before he opens his parachute, and will endeavor to make a spot landing in full view of the crowd on the field. Another feature of the afternoon's program will be the three Douglas their formation and stunt flying in ing you." various air circuses in the state recently, and always provide plenty of I'm too old a fish to be caught on a htrills for the crowds. The big bomb-ing planes themselves will be objects of interest to people of this section as they rarely get an opportunity to get

### Spends 57 Years **In Same School**

Tired at End of Term But Rested By August

John's Evangelical Lutheran church parochial school here, who has lived through two yellow lever epidemics, many floods and three wars. "The even tenor of my life has been undsturbed. Of all my six children

and many grandchildren, not one has died. There has been nothing speer

But as he reminisced, a monumental goodness began to appear. It showed itself as the guiding principle of this fost voiced man with the faded blue

what he had learned himself.

The feature of the air show will be teaching here are "nothing," he said. The feature of the air show will be, "I give my pupils all I know, he a jump from a mile-high plane by explained. "When the end of the term

PROTESTING HIMSELF

"Henry, I wish you had better manbombing planes of the national guard ners. I noticed you dusted the chair The National Guard flyers have been at Mrs. Bink's house before you sat attracting considerable attention by down, and her little son was watch-

**Terms of Treaty** Defined By Reed

Agreement Fair to All and Victory for None

NASHINGTON, April 23. — (A) — Senator David A. Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, delegate to the London naval conference, said in a radio address from London, that the memthe 154th Observation Squadron, Ark, pegan teaching in another to others bers of the American delegation were viction that their countrymen will approve what has been done in America's name" at the conference. His address, made public by the State Department, was broadcast over the National Broadcasting Com-

> Senator Reed said that no country and vactory in the conference. The treaty represents a victory to no one notion," he said, "but rather an nonorable and reasonable ar angement which is fair to everyone."
> To said that in the future Great

en equality. American relations with Japan, he said, were now proved irrendly in the extreme." "Japan and America have today" said the senator, "given tangible evi-dences of friendliness which far ex-

Britain and the United States, as a

ceed in value all of the oratory that was ever uttered.' Senator Reed said the agreement goes further than any agreement

was Heretofore made perween the lading nations of the

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(UP)-Robert Bond, 84-year-old cefor the end of his days, having comwhich is to cover his mother's grave and his own after his death.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23-Fiftyone years of teaching in one school have taught John Henry Schoenhardt "God has been good to me," said

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TEAR OFF HERE

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# "And O'er His Heart A SHAD OW FELL! "Coming events cast their shadows before **AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW\*** By refraining from over-indulgence Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves-eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness-eliminate abuses. Be moderate be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess,

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tain that lithe, youthful figure.

when your eyes are bigger than your stomach,

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by avoiding over-indulgence if you would main-

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GOVERNMENT AGENTS

GOING TO SHADYSIDE

WONDER WHAT'S

By Blooser

# by William Braucher

t lines John McGraw remem-

Michael had acquired Crimes from Throcklyn in a three-con-letted deal of 1927. The mentor of the Clarks figured that Surleigh Cons for Karl Adams and Floyd Sout. Adams felled to hit and South I was sold to St. Louis Curtiff that John McCraw might as that John McCraw might as let blazed into stardom. have that year as anybody ler blased into stardom.

Dist Good Year

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my help to the Glants. Braney Dreyfuss has Dreyfuss once asked for waiv-ised Grimes to the Braves. Is ers on one John Miljus, and final-act samething the matter with ly Cleveland claimed him at

The Gleen Wright Case

What Alls Grimes?

HARRET DREYFUSS has traditor casts. It will be remembered that Uncle Burleigh Grimes to the Burleigh Grimes to the Burleigh Burleigh Grimes to the Glenn Wright. And last spring Wright turned up with his classihabit half players assume cal circus shoulder, being of no The dealet hall players as hally carries shoulder, seing of his fall line when Barney Arestuss of the Robins all year. Wearnwhile Jesse was winning 11 modes and losing 10 for the Pirates, and losing 10 for the Pirates, which the services of the Griman, the services of the Griman, the services of the Griman, thought seems to be his old self this year, however, and lines to be the services of the Robbie may yet enjoy the last cackle.

Barney did make a classical misplay on Hazen Cuyler, how-ever, the outfielder he sent to the Cohs for Earl Adams and Floyd

One of Warney's best remem bered misplays some years ago was the purchase of Marty O'Toole, the \$22,500 lemon.

The control of the pool very the second of t Now the has sent Grimes to the arred him Burleigh Grimes for Braves, which is a ball team in The Aldridge Grimes did noth-the Kational League managed by ing hat have two more years that Bill McKechnie. Perhaps pour series among the best in his carran remember that McKechnie Beward the middle of the once managed Mr. Drextuss' team m hast year, however, Bur and they disagreed about some-was indisposed thing. We are just wondering how that Grimes deal is going to turn out.

least a clerk in the Cleveland office claimed him. And when it came time to may for John, the PARNET DREYFUSS hasn't all painted discovery was made by as be did in the Grimes-Aldridge essay to send Mr. Dreytnss 116.— Seal but there are a couple of 500 for Mr. Miljus. Judge Lan-managers in both leagues who dis ruled Cleveland had to take rouidn't trade their hat boys to John at that figure. And John Barney for Pie Traynor. Pie never won a pennant for the would be too likely to show up Cleveland ball club, no, not one.

### Knoxville Seeks Mobile Franchise

### Free Park and Sunday Games to Be Offered Hamilton

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 24.—(P) City officials and civic leaders will meet loday with Jimmy Hamilton. president-manager of the Moble club of the Southern association, and make a bid for transfer of the franchise

The city has offered to give Ham-Him a free lease on the ball park, and City Council, according to Councilman W.N. Smithson is ready to vote for Sunday baseball when Hamilton gives service of a transfer.

Hamilton is expected to gather all data on what Knoxville has to offer the Southern Association club.

### A BRIGHT LAD

Business Man: Do you think you know enough to be useful in this

knew too much Answers.

# Spitballer Passing

LOS ANGELES, April 23-(AP)from the baseball picture of the Pacific Coast league, slowly but surely is passing from the ranks of hurlers

the spithall artist.
This fact was revealed when the managers of the various clubs, complying with rules of the circuit, registered with President Harry A. Williams, the moundsmen who will include in their pitching repertoire the moist ball delivery.

than a season ago. Of these, Frank ing expert turned in a record of 26 sermons. victories against an even dozen de- Bobby Nell Martin entertained a J. M. Fuller of this place.

Ray Keating and Al Gould. both with Sacramento, Cal., are the other two. Keating won 12 and lost 11 were: Alvis, Louise and Ermal Ful-

my last place because the boss and I sion. Vean Gregg retired from the hunt.

Mr. asd Mrs. D. B. Bailey and Mrs.

Only three were named; three less the Josephine hospital at Hope,

winning 10 against 18 defeats.

# From Coast Circuit

Shellenback, Hollywood, leads the list regular apointment

games while Gould was less fortunate, ler, Marie Mullins. A. G. Lindell and The latest of the old school to pass , Maxie Lou and Freda May Fuller of

from the loop were Doc Crandall and Hope. Harry Krause, both of whom saw ser-

BODCAW NO. 1

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. C. L. Mitchell is yet seriously ill at j

1 LOOKED DOWN THERE, OSCAR =

COME ON, WELL

Acrobatic Airplane Shows Off

This acrobatic airplane, with Leo Nomis, stunt free, at the controls,

decided to put on a show of its own at the Sacramento, Calif., airport, and did a "nose stand" when landing. Nomis is seen climbing

ont of the cockpit while attendants hold the wings. Half an hour

later, a new propeller had been put in place and the plane was ta-

LOCK ADOUND

UP HERE!

ROOM'S EMPTY!

as the most effective. The Star's hurl- and Sunday and delivered two fine all of Hope spent a few hours Sun-

feats last season for a .684 average. number of little folks with an Easter Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russel. motored Denver Lee Fuller of this place

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mullios, Mr. and vice last year. Russell "Buzz" Arlett. Mrs. J. M. Fuller and Mr. and G. E. Oakland, still stands regstered as a Fuller spent awhile Sunday afternoon spitball pitcher, but he is now an out- with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin and inverfere seriously with my business. Boy: Know enough? Why. I left fielder and first baseman by profes- watched the children enjoy the egg You see. I'm a pickpocket.—The Hu-

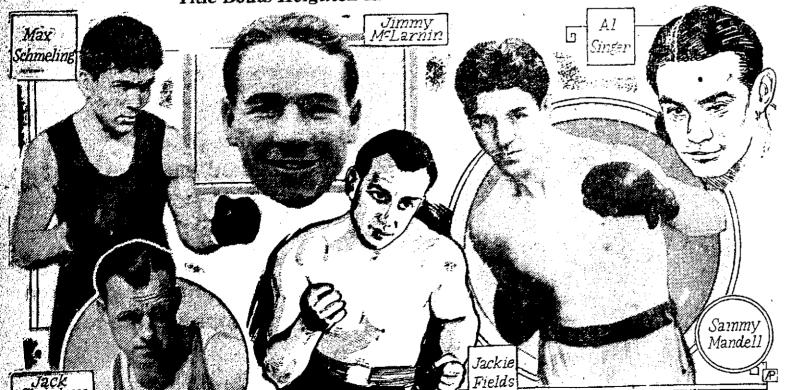
S. L. Fuller attended the singing at Corrinth Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and children attended the play at Green

Laseter Friday ngiht. Rev. Tom Middlebrooks filled his Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fuller and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### BAD BUSINESS

And, above all things, Absent-Minded Patient: If you insist upon that, doctor, it's going to morist.

Title Bouts Heighten Interest in Outdoor Season



The hig hearted boxing fans, weary of sordid ring fiascos, should get : few breaks this summer since they are promised buttles between Sammy Mandell and Al Singer, Jimmy McLarnin and Jackie Fields and Max Schmeiling and Jack Sharkey.

NEW YORK, April 23-(P)-If a and Jackie Fields either will accept to Sharkey at Miami seems to have have a psychological advantage over

ably will be decided within the next few months and all of the battles stand out as exceptionally promis- Mandell-Singer and Fields-McLarnin Sammp Mandell defends his light- terest in New York than the Schmel-

same needs, it may be in a healthy Jackie's welterweight title at stake or condition before the summer is over, will have to do some tall explaining Three major championships prob- to the boxing powers.

At this stage of the program the scraps seem to be creating more inweight crown in a May meeting with ing-Sharkey thing. Eight months ago this one heavyweight bout stood out

few good fights is what the boxing a battle with Jimmy McLarnin with removed some of the attractive feat- Fields because Jimmy stopped Jackje ares of the engagement, so the boxing in two rounds back in 1925 when they

ing to dethrone Fields and Mandell. went into the ring as the favorites.

were fighting as featherweights.

Singer has youth, speed and punchtan experts if the challengers, seeker ring experience. Sammy is one of the smartest men to top the light-Al Singer; Jack Sharkey and Max this one heavyweight bout stood out is backed by a convincing string of en on that noted Mandell left as his Cross. Charles Cross. Clay Stewart, Jane Al Singer; Jack Sharkey and Max this one heavyweight bout stood out is backed by a convincing string of en on that noted Mandell left as his Cross. Charles Cross. Clay Stewart, Jane Singer; Jack Sharkey and Max this one heavyweight bout stood out is backed by a convincing string of en on that noted Mandell left as his Cross. Charles Cross. Clay Stewart, Jane Singer; Jack Sharkey and Max this one heavyweight bout stood out is backed by a convincing string of en on that noted Mandell left as his Dorothy Jean Rogers, Cecile Kully, Schmeling fight in June for first claim as the most attractive project since victories and has proved himself to main weapon to carry him through schmeling light in June to man weapon to carry him through the championship route of 15-rounds.

### I DON'T KNOW, OSCAR -THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE

FRECKLES COULD BE AND

ALONG!

THAT'S WITH THEM .

THEY'VE SKIPPED

AND TAKEN HIM



# The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga Memphis Birminghan New Orleans intle Rock

Yesterday's Result Little Rock 9. Chattanooga 6. Mobile 12. Atlanta 4. Birmingham 7, New Orleans 5. Memphis-Nashville postponed, col

Games Today Little Rock at Nashville. New Orleans at Atlanta. Mobile at Birmingham. Memphis at Chattanooga

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L	Pc.
Philadelphia	. 4	1	.800
Cnicago	. 3	1	.750
Washington	. 5	2	.714
Cleveland			.500
St. Louis	. 3	3	.SUJ
Boston	. 3	5	.375
New York	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Result St. Louis 5. Detroit 1. Other games postponed, cold weath-

Games Today Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	w.	L.	Pc.
Clubs New York	4	0	1,000
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
Boston Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Cincinnati Brooklyn	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Result Philadelphia 16, Brooklyn 15, Chicago 6, St. Louis 5. Other games postponed, cold weath

### Games Today

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburh. St. Louis at Chicago.

### TEXAS LEAGUE

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Houston	~	-71	land Mrs. Honea and enjoyed an egg
Shrevenori	n	.311	1
Wichita Falls 8	6	.571	Mrs. Mirla Brown and children
Dallas	a	, 12.	Lange Manday with Miss House Comme
Fort Worth 6	8	.429	Fishing and expanhage picking in
San Antonio 5	9	.357	Fishing and strawberry picking is the order of the day, and rain, rain, we need a rain.
Waco 4	10	.333	the order of the day, and rath, rain,
11.000			we need a ram.

Yesterday's Result Fort Worth 7. Shreveport 1. Houston 10, San Antonia 2 Beaumont 17, Waco 4. Wichita Falls 7. Dallas 6.

### STAMPS

Vance Strange, student at Tulane i University, spent Sunday and Mon- glad to know that he is improving. day with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Strange.

Harry Eurnette and Harold Cahe, morning. students of S. M. U., spent the spring holidays with home folks. Miss Fairy Baker of Little Rock and Center Point, Monday, Mary Lou Baker of Ada, Oklahoma,

Mrs. Louis Bradley. Frank Shewmake student of University of Arkansas is home for a joyed by all the children who attendwhile on account of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Hammond of Bradley Don't forget Sunday school at this were the guests of Mrs, Devone Puska place every Sunday morning at 9:45.

luesday afternoon. Mrs. Devone Puska entertained Fuesday afternoon in honor of her dauhgter, Norma Claires', fifth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Jess Hamm and Mrs. Cecil Kelly assisted in the ames and the serving of delicious ice cream and angel food

cake. The little guests were: Betty Sue Hamm, Harold Hamm, John Eaton Daphene Leslie, Dorothy Bess Strange Robert Baker, Neil Wanda Jean Mo-man. Genia Elsie Kelly, Victor Craine, George Eaton, Martha Jean weight division but his recent fights Harper, Melba Lac Neil, James Ta-McLarnin, who has few equals as indicate that his legs are slowing up. tom. Martha Julia Hamm, Carey perfect functioning fighting machine. This would throw a tremendous burd- Johnson, Jr., Neil Stewart, Jane Johnson, Jr., Neil Stewart, Jane Cross, Charles Cross, Clay Stewart,

### Colman Surpasses Self in New Talkie

When Ronald Colman's first all talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond." shown, it did not seem humanly possible to improve on this great producteday at the Saenger theatre. Ronald Colman has reached still new heights of artistry and dramatic savoir faire.

Once again Colman is seen as the romantic, yet loquacious lover, among settings the like of which never have Bill Tom Bundy, Marie Kirks, Charbeen seen on any screen befor. In line Hutson, Lois Lomb, Claudiu Whit-"Condmned." he is seen as a French worth, pickpocket who is deported to the ever present among the convicts.

ilations which they are forced to un-club member wearing their button. dergo when the prison officials have discovered their absence brings the ecture to a climatic conclusion.

In this thrilling all-talking romance ! hich was adapted from Blair Niles' lography of an unknown convict. Mr. colman is supported by Miss Ann larding, of stage fame, Mr. Dudley ligges, of the Theatre Guild, and Mr. ouis Wolheim, of both stage and creen fame.

### SPRINGHILL

Our beautiful Easter Sunday was enjoyed by all, most especially the young folks, it seemed everyone had the Easter spirit, there was a program rendered at the Methodist thurch at 10 o'clock, by the two Sunday schools of this place which was interesting to all who attended, then an inspiring Easter sermon at 11

cclock by Brother Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Yocom motored to El

Dorado Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner spent Sunday in Washington, guests of E T. Turner and wife.

Mrs. Rosa Moses and Mrs. Asberry went to Hope Tuesday with Mrs. Baker and spent a pleasant day.

There was an egg hunt and dinner on the ground at the home of Abb Hamilton's Sunday, there were people from far and near, and the kiddies and boys and girls had about 200 eggs to search for, the dinner was delicious. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Grisham and son Monroe and wife were up from Rosston Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Felix Foster. Ben Sasser and wife and little son. James, of Stamps, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

3ill Momen. After Sunday school Sunday after noon the crowd went home with Mr and Mrs. Hones and enjoyed an egg

### MELROSE

The Easter egg hunt given by Miss Winford Wise, Sunday evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Evening Shade spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Wise and family.
The friends of V. C. Roth will be

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Mullens made business trip to Oak Grove, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wise was called to

the bedside of Grandma Arnold, of Mrs. A. L. Caudle spent Sunday spent the week end with, Mr. and with Mrs. Dora Jackson of Oal

The egg hunt at the church was en-

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If any of our members have had birthdays this past week and don't find their name listed, better phone tion, and yet in his newest picture. If ind their name listed, better phone tion, and yet in his newest picture, or write me right away as The Hope "Condemned", which plays last time Star does not want any of our mem-Star does not want any of our members to Miss their birthday present. Happy birthdays to our members this week will be:

Get ready for the hig show this Sat notorious French penal colony. Devil's jurday. It is going to be the best Kid-Island. Here are shown the tortures die show ever put on. Buddy Rogers inflicted on the inmates, the drama of sure does tricks in an airplane in this prison life, and the seething unrest picture "Young Engles" you are going to see. Don't forget there are It is in these settings that Ronald going to be some real live actors up Colman, as the fearless renegade, be- on the stage to do a lot of things for comes infetuated with the warden's your amusement. If you can get your wife, played by Miss Ann Harding, mama or papa to come with you to Their resolution to escape from their your show we will let them in for 25 grim surroundings, the trials and trib- cents but they must be along with a

### HOLLY SPRINGS

Dry weather is all the talk here day, and checks Malaria in three days. and really a good rain would be greatly appreciated. The farmers are

infraid their cotton seed won't com

Several from this place attended the Easter singing at Corrinth and reported an enjoyable day. Misses Ploy and Ogla Matthews of

Emmerson spent the week end visiting friends at this pleas. Lloyd Waters of A. & M. College Magnelia, spent the week end poth home tolks and attended the Este

singing. Harper Wells and Louie Wilson of Village, were driving around in this part of the country Sunday afternoon. The egg hunt given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Overton Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by a large

number of youngsters. Quite a few in this community have been exposed to mumps and whooping cough. Oh Boy! won't we have

sweet time Don't forget next Sonday afternoon s the singing date at this place. However I think there are some few planning to go to Bethel that day.

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O ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

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that he was in conference. A course, I haven't seen him, but I with the attractive Mrs. Lowell. important conference, she know he's a darling because Mr. Converse is so fond of him." She his client turned away and he saw falle hesitated. Usually she paused now and waited-expecting his wife standing beside Phillipa's when it was finished, she did not

> line replaced the soft curves that a welcome, though he did smile. He she but known it, this was a straw moment before had formed Natalie's was busy. He wished Natalie had in her favor. He was dwelling bit-

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LOOKED THAT WAY

A man and a woman came round

the corner in a car. He put out

his hand to turn to the left; she to

Traffic Policeman: What do you

Frank Hughes, 84 year old Italy,

want a divorce?—Die Muskete.

FOR SALE-Old Papers. 5c

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Apr 12.

Vi-

Company, Hope, Ark.,

bundle. Star Office.

fruit jars. Call 427W.

bundle. Star Office.

turn to the right.

enna.

at Star Barber Shop, South Tex., constable has been a peace of

Phone 292.

him appealingly. A half smile turned upward the corners of her mouth, as one smiles in pity. How could Natalie humiliate

him before his secretary, he thought angrily. "You were going to Frondell's to look at their cars today," Phillipa-

True, her hair was only a com

monplace brown, rather dark, but

it was smooth and gleaming. Alat

took his mind off a letter long

shough to tell bimself that Phillips should let her hair grow.

There ought to be little sliky ten-

drils about her forchead-screne

forehead that-and at her neck.

Er . . . where was he? Oh yes.

regarding Western Consolidated

... Long hair would suit her

"That will be all, Miss West

Thank you." He was a bit abrupt.

besitate. Her gray eyes stanted at

Phillips got up, appeared to

compañy.

womanliness.

said softly.

"Cars? "For Bobby," Phillips reminded

"Oh, yes, yes, of course, I thought you meant real cars. Shall we go as soon as you get those letters

Phillips had not expected to an company him, but she said nothing about that, and slipped out of the room to settle herself at her typewriter, and make her fingers fly over the keys.

SHE was tempted to have one of the typists finish the letters, but thought better of it. Her work for Alan's private office, with it all in before Natalle spoke, "Of to the office when Alan was engaged Alan was perfect. She wanted him to find no flaws, either in it or in "Oh, hello, Natalie." Alan said, as her.

But in spite of her satisfaction enjoy the shopping trip. Alan took But nothing happened. A sharp His tones were not weighted with no particular notice of her. Had terly upon his life with Natalie, too "Perhaps you'd like to read the Natalie's head lifted haughtily, unhappy over it to think of any-

they returned to the office, and angry. "Hell," he said to himself, she had wasted an opportunity, but The letter contained a slight To Natalie: "That's too bad, dear." she was too wise to intrude upon

the grasp of her obsessing passion. the office after dinner and take care of it.

> concert or lecture in which he lacked interest. When he left the office, he did not mean to go to Westchester and

her demeanor, that he found himreturn. He'd take dinner in a retsaurant. It didn't much matter which restaurant. Ought to tele-He turned toward a cigar store

way he decided be'd like a hot bath and a change before dinner. He Istopped and looked about for a taxi. lovely curling eyelashes. Now they And in the back of his mind there t's too bad you and Mr ton | towardh Phillips was congestured her downcast eyes, and lent was something more important to

(To Be Confinued)

### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FOR COUNTY OFFICE County Election, August 12, 1936.

> For Shoriff J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer DeRoan Township ) SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk FRANK MAY

Hessley Purtle of Bluff Springs Tom Spann, negro, and the other wospent Saturday night with Otis Purle and family.

### "Condemned" New Colman Vehicle

The most unusual setting in picture nistory, the acting of such screen and tage stars as Ronald Colman, Ann Harding and Louis Wolheim, and the power of a story from the hands of two famous nuthors of "Condemned!" the new Samuel Coldwyn starring vehicle for Ronald Colman, which comes o the Saenger theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Its story is adapted from "Condemned to Devil's Island," Blair Niles' famous novel of life in the French penal colonies in South America. Sidney Howard, famed New York dramatist winner of the Pulitzer prize for "They Knew What They Wanted," put "Condemned!" into screen form and wrote the dialogue. It is directed by Wesley Ruggles.
In addition to Renald Colman, in the

starring role of the dashing French convict, the cast includes Ann Hardng, Broadway stage star who made national sensation in the title role of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and bas been a tremendous success in "Paris Bound," her first picture; Louise Wolheim, most noted characterractor on the screen, and Dudley Digges, star of the New York Theatre

### HENRY CHAPEL

Mrs. Andy Jordon and son, Raymon re visiting at the home of Barton Sanders of Sutton, helping to car for her mother who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and chil

iren and several of the youngsters of this place enjoyed a egg hunt at Dykes Spring near Rocky Mound unday afternoon. Miss Delma Johnson spent Sunday

with Vila Pickard of Rocky Mound

and attended church there. Mrs. Henry Pine of Idabel, Okla. returned home Friday after a few days stay with home folks. Jim Butler and

Horner Easterling of Bodcaw spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling, they carried him home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent

Sunday afternoon with Otis Purtle and family of Rocky Mound. Ray Cumbic of Hope, spent Friday night with home folks near this place

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Cooper, negro woman, who admitted

she weighed only 255 pounds, be-

came incensed yesterday when an-

other negro woman called her over

a telephone to chide her about losing

"I'se got yo man now, you big blow-

ad-up piece of black meat," Curely

said she heard over the telephone.

"Yo man done changed his mind 'bout

keeping a big woman. He's got an-

Curley said that she also listened

to much profanity and, picking up a

'six-shooter," rode from her home,

2410 East Sixth street, to the home of

"I knocked at de doah," said Curley

"and this dried up gal hollered out

'Who's there?' I tol' her to stay right

there and she'd find out all about it.

She wouldn't open de doah, so I jes

leaned against it and it flopped open."

Curley went into action with the

revolver and fired six shots in record

time. No one was struck. The man,

man were busy dodging the bullets and when the firing ceased, started

Earl Ellis of Green Lasater and Earl

Fincher of this place spent a while

Sunday morning with Andy Jordon

Byerll Hunt and Marvin Tomlin

Mrs. Earl Fincher spent last Wed-

nesday afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Sim-

mone and her mother, Mrs. Wiggins is

Andy Jordan spent Sunday after-

noon with Corl Ellis of Green Lasater.

Relatives of this place received news

from Oklahoma Saturday that John

Mnaning was still alive but seriously

Virgina cotton mills kept 609,928

spnidles active during February.

Garrie Tomlin spent Friday night

and Fleicher Easterling.

ith Raymon Jordon.

still no better.

went fishing Saturday.

the other woman 1606 Ringo street.

other home now.'

Couldn't Bear to Lose Her Man

"I missed dat niggah with my bullets," said Curley, "so I threw the

pistol at him, I hit him that time.,

through the house, she overturned

practically all the furniture. As Tom

and his new love fled through the

citchen door, Curley flung a pot of

Curley was found waiting for a

street car to return home. Detective

Sergeant Cousins and Patrol Driver

lanyes arrested her on a charge of as-

gault with intent to kill. They return-

ed to the house with her in custody

to make certain that the bullets had

struck no one. While there the little

woman returned and it required all

the strength of the two officers to

restrain the infurlated Curley. The

At police headquarters where Cur-

ley made bond, she told the police

that she should be kept in jail for

life as punishment for her poor aim.

Some one asked her if Tom was her

husband, to which she replied with a

"No sah! I thought he was mah

NICHOLS SCHOOL HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sandifer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Winberry attended

Mrs. Clara Caudle of Bodcaw, spent

few days with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Kate Embrey of Waldo, is

pending a few days with her nephew

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols spent

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nichols'

cister, Mrs. Neta Harrison, near Wal-

The dance that was given by Mr.

and Mrs. Jewel Loe Saturday night

was well attended and enjoyed by

The all-day singing at Corinth

Sunday ,was well attended and en-

prenching at Shiloh Sunday.

Marshall McMillan.

. A. Winberry.

l joyed by all.

little woman disappeared again.

peas at them as her final act.

Curley gave chase and in going

LITTLE ROCK, April 23.-Curley | through a door to an adjoining room.

smile:

beauty of color into every room in your home at a few dollars' cost? S-W Enameloid, the new rapid-drying enamel, makes this possible. Here can be obtained.

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wearing finish. Rapid drying that robs neither quality nor beauty nor durability. Brings the sparkling life and charm of color to furniture, woodwork, toys, porch furniture, wallscovers drab, worn, as well as new surfaces. Brushes easily to a satiny porcelain-like finish. Come in and see the wide range of rich, true colors in which this superb modern enamel

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S.W Floor Enguid

ENAMELOID

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PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Hope Hardware Co.

# Garner Manning is visiting relatives REDUCED PRICES Sandwiches . . . . 10c

Roast Pork Roast Beef

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhynder, and

ROCKY MOUND

Bro. Wesley Thomason filled his regular appointment at this place last

teed and family. with Fave Purtle.

### NASHVILLE

Mrs. S. W. Atkinson returned Tues- here Sunday. lay from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. M. May, at Fort Towson, Okla.

. . .

A little later she went in to him.

She sat very still at the end of

Carlos Williams of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, in this city.
Mrs. A. M. Sutton, left Thursday

fo ra visit to her husband at Fort Worth, Texas. B. F. Armstrong of Alton, was a

disitor in Nashville Friday night. Mrs. Ada Watson was visiting rela tives in Nashville Friday. J. E. Russell and children, Mary

Sue and Robert, of Bodeaw, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell at the City Cafe, here,

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Hughes, and PEDIGREED COTTONSEED - For Smith were visitors to El Dorado Sun-Sale at reduced price, Roldo Rowden day.

M. O. Mathews, of Ada, Okla. treasurer of the Arkansas Portland Cement company, and R. J. Morse, vice president and general manager of the Ideal Cement company and cow. Apply Monts Seed Store or A. Whitney Morse, of Denver, Colo., were business visitors to Nashville, Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, Miss Nannie Relle Irvin nad Worthy Irvin returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives at Oklahoma City. Homer Fuller, of Hope, was in Nash-

> ville Saturday on business, Miss Joy Bowen and Mrs. T. M. Westberry of El Dorado, spent the week end in the home of Mrs. J. S. Kimberly in this city.

Carter Wayne, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell of Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanie, and daughters, of Okay, were visiters of Mrs. 400 bushel bedded. Certified by Ar- Pearl Sparks, Sunday afternoon. George Kimberly returned to Hot Springs, Sunday morning after a visit Nancy Halls \$2.50; Porto Rico \$2.00; of a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Kimberly.

> Sunday and Saturday night. Several from this place attended singing at DeAnn Sunday afternoon. Lossi and Parlee Bowsell and Mrs. Florence Fincher, and daughter Hellen, and Mattie Luc Purtle took supper Sunday night with Ernest

Miss Frances Monts, spent Sunday

George Johnson and daughter, Delna of Henry Chapel attended church Uncle Tow Butler of Green Lasater took dinner with Henry Pickard and

family Sunday. There were several from this community attended the program at

Green Lasater Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Purtle of Gurnsey called a short while Thursday afternoon at Otis Purtle and family. Otis Purtle and son, John Alvin,

made a business trip to Prescott Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurston and little son, J. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer, attended singing at

Current, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher of Henry daughter, Sara Mae, and Miss Chloe Chapel spent Sunday afternoon with Otis Purtle and family.

Mrs. Florence Fincher and children and Loss and Parlee Bowsell spent Saturday morning in Prescott. Clyde Coffee of Hope, was in our community Sunday.

at this place. We have organized a Sunday school and we hope everybody will attend

ON EVERYTHING Ham Sandwiches . . 10c

Sandwiches.... 10c Piemento Cheese . . 10c American Cheese . . 10c Bacon Sandwich . . 10c Sandwich Bread . . 10c

Egg Sandwich . . . 10c St. Paul Sandwich . 15c Chicken Salad . . . . 15c Chicken . . . . . . . 15c Club House . . . . . 35c

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# Blevins Man Gets Registered Bull The Elks of Hope will make whoopee

### T. Bailey 20th to Bring Pure-Bred Sire to County

T Bailey of Blevins, Ark., has in trought in from Hackett, Ark. made reservations in various places high bred Jersey bull with a butof fat record on his dam of over 500 founds Jacobis Ace is 4 years old anticipated to be present. strice last fall and has 60 per cent or trate blood from the famous Hood of the Elks building fund, and will

brings the total number of hawks" are considered one of the pare-bred dairy bulls brought into best jazz bands in the southwest, and felipetend county within the past we years to 20 according to County for the Elks in Hope. Agent Lynn Smith, Several men, beside the present owners have been in-strumital in gathring these valuable Eires into the county including: C.H. Locke, Ozan.

**Sweet Potato** W. H. Woodley, extension dairyman university of Arkansas. Harry Marsh, American Jerser Cat-

John V. Neuitt, Misourl Pacific

U. G. Stoy, Hope Route 4. Various business men of Hope. The efforts of all, to get rid of the scrub bull, will be amply repaid, if not to themselves, to the various people of Hempstead county in the future years.

While we are better off by 20 sires than we were two years ago we should is conducting several experiments ouble our efforts until the scrub bull has been entirely chased from the important factors of production, says county. No matter how presistently G. W. Warc, assistant director, in we may work to build up the dairy charge. indistry we cannot ever hope to get far until the scrub bull is gone. While in some sections of the

county only a few scrubs remain, at the best variety for this section, and the same time there are many parts of what kind and amount of fertilizer the county where no pure breds are should be used. Out of 14 varieties to be found. The only way to stop the use of the scrub is to get him umph, Southern Queen, Porto Rico. out, and get in so many pure bred Nancy Hall and Cataba were the get him out, and get inshrdlushrdld highest yielding varieties. Taking sires that they are the only kind left everything into consideration, Porto

There are a few good young bulls safest varieties to grow. in the county for sale now which are Experience has shown that a comworth mentioning and which should plete fertilizer, analyzing 5-10-5, is head herds in the county. One in desirable. As much as 500 pounds per particular is a year old bull owned acre can be profitably used in most by one of our best breeders of dairy cattle. U. G. Stoy on the Hope and Washington road. This animal should ting potatoes at different dates, rates by all means remain in the county. and depths to find out for the farmer when and how is the best time

### **57 Varieties of** "It" Are In List

CLEVELAND, April 24.-The foilowing facts about "IT"-more soberly known as "personality" -- were revealed here in the annual report of Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, driecting psychiatrist of the Child Guidance Clinic: There are 57 varieties of "it." The lack of any one of them may

make a psychological problem of a Of the 1,112 abnormal children observed in the clinic last year all lacked one or more of the 57 varieties. Parents, teachers, and associates of the child are usually to blame for

lack of one of the varieties. Famous personalities, people you of commercial importance. A report like to know," are that way because giving the results of the various tests they have all the 57 varieties in the to date, can be obtained by writing ern Arkansas, were burned today

READ these features!

TREAD-wider, thicker, tough-

ev, desper-cut, Pathunder design
—finer looking and better-grippring than treads on many highpriced tipes.

ON. THE SIDE-WALLS—the
thèck, wide, tapered bars and
the cheavy circle ribs which add
branty and real "class," also
provide increased rut traction
and more error projection.

and more curb protection. SIX-PLY HEAVY DUTY BODY

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proudly bearing the Goodyear name and house flag. A value enty the world's largest maker

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of tires can offer!

Hope Elks Will Make Arkansan Teaches Whoopee Friday Eve.

nish music for the event,

crowds ever to attend a dance here, is

start at 9:30 p. m. 2 The "Night

are making their fourth appearance

**Tests Are Made** 

**Experiments Showed** 

Complete Fertilizer

Desirable

The Fruit and Truck Branch Ex-

periment Station, located near Hope,

with sweet potatoes to determine the

For the past three years, the station

has been running variety and fertilizer

tests in order to find out what is

grown under similar conditions, Tri-

Rica and Nancy Hall are probably the

The experiment station is also set-

and method to plant. Slips from large,

medium and small potatoes are be-

ing teetsd under identical conditions.

A comparison between well matured

medium matured and immature slips

is also being made, to determine which

size can be most profitably grown

the experiments which have been con-

ducted for only a short time, but in-

dications show that it pays to set

healthy, well matured slips as early

in the spring as possible. Slips set

the latter part of April are likely to

make a much larger yield than those

Farmers are encouraged to visit the

experiment station at any time, and

study first hand, the many experi-

ments which are being conducted with

all of the fruit, truck and field crops

to the experiment station at Hope.

set in May.

Nothing conclusive is available from

Friday night at their home on North Elm street. Plans have been com-Alf George, 76, Has approximately \$3,000. pleted for probably one of the best dances to be given here this year. For the occasion the "DeLuxe Night Reached Close of hawks," colored orchestra of Shreve-Career port. La., have been engaged to fur-

MOUNTAN VIEW, Ark., April 24,-Many dance lovers have already P)-After 59 years of school teaching. of the city, and one of the largest Alf George, 76, has reached the close of his career.

George whose life-time of teaching The datice is given for the benefit has been restricted to two Arkansas counties, last winter laid down restricted to two Arkansas counties, last winter laid down his rule and blackboard erayon for good and all at the Spoon Flat schoolhouse, on Flint

His career for six years kept him in Searcy county and the remainder of the years in Stone county. His most protracted stay in one place was in Blue Mountain, near here, where he laught for 18 years. Four generations of Stone county families have learned their "three R's" from him.

In George's early teaching days teachers were paid in state scrip, which was discounted from 10 to 20 per cent and amounted to about \$40 a

George was born in Cherokee county. Georgia, 60 miles north of Atlanta, coming to Arkansas in 1866. He became a school teacher in Stone coun-

## Two Held as Bank **Robbery Suspects**

### Prisoners Accused of Planning Hold-Up at Bald Knob

SEARCY, April 24.-Two suspects whose names have not been learned were placed in the county jail here in connection with an alleged plot to rob the two banks at Bald Knob Wedresday noon. Deputy Sheriff Lon Barnard and

Marshal Hugh Miller of Bald Knob arrested the two men after they were old of suspicion that they were planning to rob the Bald Knob State Bank and the Citizens Bank there during the noon hour. Officers reported that one of the

prisoners was carrying a sawed-of hotgun concealed in his overalls. The other man was arrested while attepmting to leave town on a freight rain officers said

It was reported that one of the men attempted to enter both banks while they were closed. He tried to open the doors at both places, it was said and his actions aroused the suspicions of pasers-by, who notified the officers. The prisoners were not questioned by ofifcers here, who said they would continue their investigation.

### **Eighty Bee Hives** Destroyed at Helena

Helena, Ark. April 24.—(P)-Eighty hives of bees appriary of S. A. Fuller, owner of the largest appriary in eastunder the direction of the State Bec

### association board of officials. The hives were condemned because of a disease in them known as "Ameralian Income has a large to the first band of the fi School 50 Years ice foul brood" bee disease, Fuller's apprlary once consisted of 265 hives, out was gradually depleated by the disease. The loss was estimated to be

### Gallazzo Ciano Weds Mussolini's Daughter In Rome

ROME. Italy. April 24.-(P)-Ben to Mussolini, dictator of Italy, gave daughter, Edna, in marriage today to Count Gallazzo Ciano, secretary of the Italian embassy at the Holy See. The church of St. Joseph which is Il Duce's parish church, was crowded with dignitaries,

The Rome Press, which maintained a complete reserve in regard to the wedding, appeared today with the first photograph of the pair, depicting them chatting informally.

# Parker Unlikely

### Of 56 Republican Senators, Only 23 Favor Three Are Charged Nominee

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Odds appear against confirmation of Judge John J. Parker as Justice of the Suppreme Court on the basis of polls by Republican leaders today. While Senator James E. Watson, Indiana, Renublican leader, said after a visit to President Hoover at the White House that he was hopeful of confirmation. epponents were confident of the rejection of the nomination.

The polls showed that of 56 Republicans, 23 are definitely for Parker, 18 against and three doubtful with 12 not I today

accounted for. The administration is counting on the support of at least 17 Dan Godbold to

On the basis of these figures 40 votes are in sight for Parker. A total of 449 must be rounded up to be certain of

### Will Open Store in New Building Next Month With Kidnapping

Of Quattlebaum Dan Godbold, well known local business man, will open a new grocery on West Second street about the last of May, it was learned today. PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 24.-//P)--Ground was broken this morning on Indictment charging T. L Sapp and Emory Major with kidnapping and a new brick building which is to house his bushless. The location is on robbing L W. Quattlebaum, wealthy planter and charging that H. B. Jobe the south side of Second street, just with kidnapping and accessory before beyond the L. & A. tracks, not far and after the fact of kidnapping, was from the Publix-Saenger theatre. returned by a grand jury here yes-

The building, a one-story structure vine possessions should it be in terday, but was not disclosed until if brick, is in charge of Contractor J. polated between a classical common M. Britt. It will cost approximately tion or a modern jazz number.

\$2,000, and is expected to be for occupancy in about 30 days. Launch Grocery

Dairyman Wants Dr Song Banned on Air

BRANDON, In., April 21.-And real to program makers of radio tions that "How Dry I Am" be bar ned from programs during milki been issued by hours has

Brock. Learning that an European be holds that cows give more milk who the milker is singing, and fearing it strain on his hired men's vocal con Brock installed a raido set in his by to faciliate the milking chore.

The pre-prohibition ballad, he fe might react uninvorably upon his h

# Value Demonstration Dollar-Stretching Prices on Newest Styles

Rephan's store brings yo utwo outstanding thrift events in Dresses-and a few of many extra values in New Summer styles in things you need to wear now. This is truly a demonstration of the savings you make here.



Novelty Summer Footwear

Newest shee patterns, in Pumps, Straps and Oxfords, in Satin, Blonde and Black Kid. High, Cuban \$3.98

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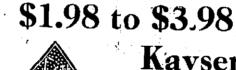
Sandals

For sport wear, but you can't

beat them for comfort and good

Summer Millinery

Newest Hairbraids. Fancy Straws and Viscas, with medium or wide brims, in chic, off the face models. Real styles, and only





Kayser Hose A new clock hose, the

clock being of contrasting color. The fashionable Kayser brand, of sheerest chiffon, and in the ultra new shades for summer.

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# The Smartest Frocks For Spring Wear



You'll need shop no longer for real values—we must make room for a large summer stock of dresses. These are priced to sell quickly. Don't overlook such values.

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Unusually charming frocks for Afternoon, Sport and all-occasional wear; delightfully fashioned of the best of the season's wanted materials. New styles, trimmings and effects. Less than cost at-

# Exceptional Values In Men's Summer Suits



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-Just arrived, the seasons newest styles and patterns

Men's and young men's modèls in tropical worsted and Palm Beach cloth. Ideal summer suits, all with the new flap pockets; collegiate or conservative in cut. And real bargains at our feature prices.

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Extra Trousers May Be Obtained For Each of These Suits

Linen Dress

Trousers Men's white and fancy pattern wash pants, of a good grade of linen. Summer will soon be here, and here are some real

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Linen Crash Trousers

Men's washable linen crash pants for summer wear, in dozens oof new trousers, in fancy patterns. In all sizes, A real value at

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# Outstanding Values In Men's Furnishings

Men's Dress Shirts White broadcloth of new Spring patterns in broadcloth shirts. Fast col-

98c

Kerry Kut U-Suits Men's athletic style, with the side button and clastic back. Cut full and

Shirts and Shorts Elastic back Trunks in colorful patterns, and white ribbed undershirts. Fast colors. All sizes. The garment

49c

Rayon Shirts-Shorts Elastic waist men's rayon trunks, m colorful patterns, and rayon shirts to

Athletic U-Suits Men's nalnsook summer weight union

suits, famed athletic style. Cut full to the sizes. Bargains at 75c and

Cheney an dother silk ties of the better sort. In the more gorgeous patterns we have ever shown. Priced

69c

Men's Flop Straws'

Soft, light weight, cool and comfort-

able. In newest imported light weight straws. Fancy bands. It's

time to wear one. \$2.98 to as low a:

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